

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 17, Number 154

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917

Price Two Cents

"CAUSE FOR WHICH OUR NATION FIGHTS WILL TRIUMPH IN END"

"SPIRITUAL DESIRE FOR SERVICE BORN"

Charles A. Pitkin of International Falls Gave Eloquent Elks Memorial Day Address Sunday

"The Elks Order is Distinctively American, Its Principles Same as Those Which Gave Birth to Nation"

HIGH LIGHTS IN ELKS MEMORIAL ADDRESS OF PITKIN

The Elks order is distinctive-
ly American.

The real test of its American-
ism lies in its observance of the
principles for which it stands,
charity, justice and brotherly
love, the same principles which
gave birth to this nation and
which have preserved its integ-
rity.

The present epoch is the spir-
itual awakening of the nation.

The cause for which this na-
tion fights will triumph, for it
battles for the principles of
justice, charity and brotherly
love.

By the force of arms shall the
enemy be shown the impotency
of a power based upon the
principle of might.

Charles A. Pitkin of Thief River Falls, gave the memorial day address at the Elks exercises Sunday afternoon in the Brainerd opera house and the spacious theatre was filled by members, relatives and friends of the order.

Mr. Pitkin's address struck a high patriotic note as he showed that the Elks order was distinctively American, but it stood for those broad principles of charity, justice and brotherly love which have given birth to this great nation and preserved its integrity.

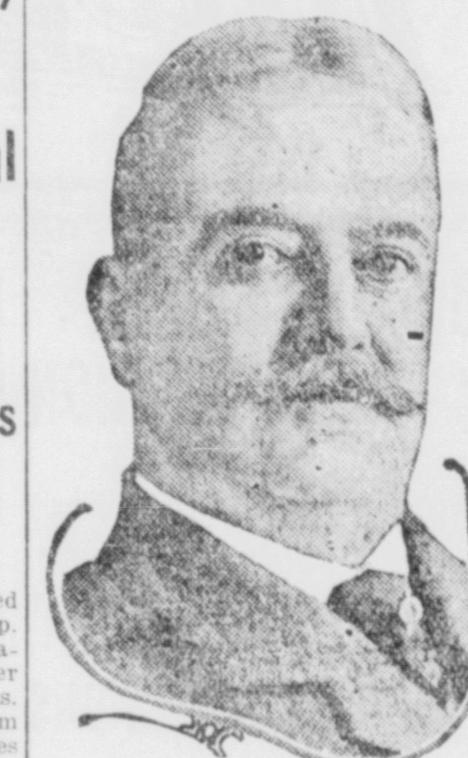
He said in part:

We have been reminded in the cer-
emonies which have preceded this
portion of the program, that we are
here gathered to pay those charitable
offices to the memory of the departed
which will serve to perpetuate their
virtues and keep them fresh in our
remembrance, to again pay our
mournful tribute to the honored dead.

Mine has not been the pleasure or
the privilege of a personal acquaint-
ance with those whose names appear
upon the solemn roll which has been
read by the secretary today. I have
no personal knowledge of the manner
of their lives, nor of the lives of
those departed brothers whose names
appear upon the rolls of the numer-
ous other lodges of our order which
are today assembled in like ceremony.
But this I do know. That however
humble or exalted may have been
their station in life, however little or
great may have been the measure of
success they achieved as computed by
the false standards of this world,
there dwelt in the hearts of these
brothers the spirit of brotherly love
and charity. I have no concern for
what form may have been their weak-
nesses and their foibles, for I know
that the pure thoughts which were
theirs, the good deeds and kind acts
which they performed, the high
ideals of citizenship which they pos-
sessed made the world better for their
having lived in it. Among Elks it is
not true that "the evil that men do
lives after them, but the good is
often interred with their bones," for
the faults of our brothers we write
upon the sand, their virtues upon the
tablets of love and memory." They
were worthy citizens of this republic,
than to be which no greater privil-
ege exists. We remember them for
the service which they performed and
what more fitting tribute may we
render their memory than the dedi-
cation of our own lives to a renewed
activity of service.

Our order is distinctly American. This may seem to be a superfluous re-iteration of a statement, the truth of which we have all long accepted. But I wonder if many of us have taken the time to analyze the reasons which make it so. It is not because we have adopted the American flag as our emblem. Neither is it be-

GEN. GEO. H. SCRIVEN
American officer studies situation on Italian front lines.



Congress Meets Spirited Fight May be Expected

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 3—Promptly at noon America's "win the war" congress convened. The senators expected Secretary Lansing to send the senate the proposed treaties covering the allied slackers for confirmation. Senator LaFollette introduced eloquent resolutions for Senator Huston who was accidentally killed while hunting, and moved the senate's adjournment out of respect.

A spirited fight is expected over conscription in excess of profits.

The senatorial inquiry into Senator LaFollette's conduct begins December 11.

War Estimates Billions Asked for Maintenance

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 3—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo submitted to the senate his estimates of war expenses and maintaining and improving military establishments aggregating \$13,504,357,939, this rate being exactly \$27,000,000. Of this sum \$75,000,000 are planned for tanks similar to the British tanks, \$1,128,000,000 for aviation, \$30,000,000 for rivers and harbors as asked for by army engineers to coordinate with the war transportation system.

Senator Lodge Would Declare War on Austria

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 3—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, has declared unqualifiedly for war on Austria, and says that this is essential to complete unity among the allies.

Townley Returns From Washington

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Dec. 3—President Townley, of the non-partisan league, has returned from St. Paul where he conferred with President Wilson asking him to provide a short time federal loan for farmers to relieve them from the stringency occasioned by short crops and which would make the selling of their stock unnecessary and thus conserve their herds. President Wilson said he never doubted the loyalty of the farmers.

Bolshevik Troops of Kronstadt



In attempting to overthrow the Kerensky government, Lenin made special efforts to secure the aid of the Kronstadt soldiers. The banner reads, "We want land, liberty and peace."

MRS. WOODROW WILSON
Wife of President, names first of U. S. wooden ship fleet



LIVESTOCK SHIPPING ASSN. HAS 160 MEMBERS

Directors Met at Chamber of Commerce Saturday and Found Conditions in Excellent Shape

Manager G. S. McCulloch Reports 16 Carloads Stock Shipped and Two More to Follow December 4th

Non-Union Men Leave Street Cars In the Street

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Dec. 3—Sporadic street car service was resumed this morning following eight hours of total suspension. The non-union men who were operating the cars yesterday left them standing in the streets and ran when 2,000 union men paraded the streets.

Only one man, Dan O'Brien, was injured, and there was but one act of violence and that not by a union man, when Horace Wallace a 17-year old school boy threw a brick through a street car window.

Railroad Firemen Will Make Demands For Increased Wage

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Dec. 3—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will soon add their demands from a hundred thousand members to the wage demands made by the trainmen.

100 Convicts Escape Joliet Penitentiary

(By United Press)

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 3—Several posses are hunting the 100 convicts who escaped from the Joliet penitentiary. The convicts were in solitary confinement in the cell house for recent disturbances created and they beat the two guards into unconsciousness and escaped by scaling the walls.

Train Wrecked Soldiers Hurt None Seriously

(By United Press)

Chicago, Dec. 3—42 were injured, but none seriously, when an Illinois Central troop train enroute from Chicago to the cantonment at Rockford was wrecked near Bartlett, Ill. The train carried 800 soldiers returning from furlough. The plot theory is being investigated.

ROUMANIANS ARE COMING

Mission From That Country Coming to America

Paris, Dec. 3—The Roumanian government has decided to send a special mission to the United States with the members of the newly established legation at Washington. The head of the mission will be the new minister, Dr. Constantin Angelesco, former minister of public works.

"I shall be glad," said Dr. Angelesco, "to present to the great statesman, President Wilson, and to the American people the salutations of my sovereign and the Roumanian people, united in the desire to tighten the bonds with the great American democracy."

The directors of the Livestock Shipping Association of Brainerd held a meeting last Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to check up on their memberships, pay bills, etc. It was found that the association had 160 members.

The manager, G. S. McCulloch, reported that sixteen car loads of stock had already been shipped and that two more cars would be shipped on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Several interesting incidents in connection with the shipping were related. The farmers were jubilant over the success of their organization and consider it one of the best things they have ever started.

George Cossette reports that he secured \$31 more than he expected in the last shipment. He shipped two head of cattle. His wife thought they ought to bring \$105 but Mr. Cossette said \$125.00. They brought \$156.

P. B. Anderson recently bought a steer at a sale and shipped it through the association and realized \$20 more than he had paid for it. Henry Congdon and Elmer Persson also reported that they were well pleased with the prices they received.

Propose Bone Dry Prohibition During War in the U. S.

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 3—Representative Randall, of California, has a bill ready for introduction proposing bone dry prohibition throughout the United States for the duration of the war.

Bolsheviki in Minority at Election

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Dec. 3—The election returns for constituent assembly were received today and show the Bolsheviks to be in the minority.

SAMMIES FIGHT IN FRANCE

Acquit Themselves Valiantly When Under Fire.

With the British Army in France, Dec. 3.—Large numbers of American army engineers, working on the British railways in the region of Gouzeaucourt, caught in the German turning movement, escaped by lying in shell holes and prone on the ground while the British fired over them. There they remained until the British were near enough to enable the Americans to join the ranks, when they fought valiantly and played an important part in repelling the enemy.

The British commanders refer to their valiant behavior with the greatest enthusiasm.

Americans elsewhere took a busy hand in the fighting and were under fire. Numbers of them volunteered for patrol work in the danger zone and all acquitted themselves finely.

Troop Train Wreck; 23 Reported Hurt
Cloverland, Ill., Dec. 3.—Twenty-three persons are reported to have been injured when a troop train on the Illinois Central, en route from Chicago to Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., was derailed here.

A. F. GROVES
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building.

DR. H. G. INGERSOLL
Dentist
First National Bank Building
Brainerd, Minn.

DR. C. G. NORDIN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
Brainerd, Minn.

D. E. WHITNEY
Funeral Director
710 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

W. F. WIELAND
Attorney at Law
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Brainerd

EARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.
Ransford Block
Office Hours Changed 11 to 1, 3 to 5.
Evening By Appointment

E. Z. BURGOYNE
Insurance
of all kinds
First National Bank Building
Brainerd, Minn.

DR. I. C. EDWARDS
Chiropractor
Office Hours—9:30-12-1:30-5.
Iron Ex. Bldg. Phone, N. W. 102

J. P. PROSSER
Heating, Plumbing, Repairing
Phone NW 723-W
717 Laurel Street
All Work Guaranteed

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruits and Vegetables Specialty
Groceries, Flour and Feed

318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

OIL AND MINING INVESTMENTS

Will you join the Duluth Floral Co.

Write at once for particulars.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation Advt. Nov

STOP-

a part of your foolish spending - invest a little each week in our Savings Account system - it will give you Standing, Prestige and Confidence. Do it TODAY

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

First National Bank
Brainerd - - Minn
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:
Forecast for the week—Light and scattered rains or snows in southern portion and snows in northern portions early in the week, followed by fair and colder weather, which will continue without decided changes until Saturday.

Daily forecast—Slightly colder. Cooperative observer's record, 6:30

P. M.—December 1, maximum 29, minimum 13.

December 2, maximum 33, minimum 20.

December 3, minimum during the night, 11.

Miss Agnes Cullen, guest of her parents on Thanksgiving day, has returned to her studies at the St. Cloud normal school. She will soon graduate.

Brass and silver photo frames, all sizes and at prices to suit you at D. E. Whitney's. 105f

Mrs. Wm. Dolan and Miss Tessie Dolan of Glenhurst, Saskatchewan, Canada, visited Mrs. D. B. McAlpine of Ironton, who is sick with jaundice at a local hospital.

Every soldier should have one of those leather photoholders at D. E. Whitney's to carry the photograph of his sweetheart and mother. 105ff

W. H. Gemmell went to St. Paul this afternoon and later in the week will go to Duluth to attend the meetings of the district exemption board of which he is a member.

See the new 1918 model Studebaker, closed car. It's great for all the year driving. The Turcotte-Hardy Auto Co., 318 South Sixth St., Brainerd, Minn. 15213

A small fire in the basement of the home of George Kushmichel, 510 South Tenth street Saturday, smoked up the basement and was quickly extinguished by the department.

The results of our master service (Master Service) are refinement and elegance, neatness and economy, sanitation and health. Model Laundry.

M. D. Folsom went to Walker this afternoon.

For Spring Water phone 264.

W. E. Seelye went to Duluth this afternoon.

6 Room furnished house for rent, 607 S. 9th St. Nettleton. 1491f

Miss Helen Thelin of Crosby was a Brainerd visitor today.

Crystal Spring water, \$1.00 month.

L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

Mrs. George B. Ware and children have returned to Swanville.

Leather photograph folders, just what the soldier boys need, at D. E. Whitney's. 105ff

B. J. Hinkle of Little Falls was in the city on business matters.

Store your household goods with D. M. Clark & Co. 1291f

G. D. Clevenger of Backus was in the city on real estate business.

No coal, no wood, it matters not, I've a Nettleton woodlot.

14915

Earl O'Brien is at St. Joseph's hospital recovering from an operation.

Buy a Nettleton liberty lot.

It's wood will keep you hot. 1491f

Miss Mary Hogan arrived today from Schenectady and will make her home in Brainerd.

Trays, art candle sticks, nut bowls, and fruit bowls at D. E. Whitney's.

105ff

Miss Jeanette Leef came from Pine River today to enroll in the Brainerd Commercial College.

For a first class job of Oxy-Acetyl line welding go to Herbert Peterson at the Woodhead Motor Co. garage.

13ff

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cosgrove, who spent Thanksgiving with relatives, have returned home to Duluth.

Prices that you can't match with values you can't beat. H. W. Linnemann men's suits or overcoats, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$30. 153t3

Overcoats want ads measured close to a column on Saturday evening. There were 3 help wanted, 10 for rent, 9 for sale and 4 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your want ads to the Dispatch, Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash.

Miss Mae Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squires, has gone to Winner, S. D., where she has accepted a position.

In furnishings, etc., we are also in position to serve you to your decided advantage. Come in and see for yourself. H. W. Linnemann. 153t3

Mrs. J. A. Lewis and baby daughter, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thomas, have returned to their home in Minneapolis.

Overcoats for service, you'll get them here. Caps, winter underwear, hose, shirts and shoes. H. W. Linnemann. 153t3

There is no secret about the styles, materials, wearing qualities, workmanship and value of H. W. Linnemann suits or overcoats, at \$18, \$20, \$22, \$30. Give you just the kind of clothes you wish to wear at much less than you usually pay. No matter what you have seen or what you have thought about your winter suit or overcoat, you cannot make a wise decision until you have investigated the value, style and quality of H. W. Linnemann's clothes. 153t3

The case of Koochiching county vs the Northwestern Construction Co. is on trial in the district court before Judge W. S. McClenahan. Witnesses on the stand this morning were Geo. Lang, Mitchell Peggar and S. W. Day and they testified as to the condition of the road and the construction work done in 1914.

MOB BURNS NEGRO AT STAKE

Take Him From Sheriff in Tennessee Town.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3.—A dispatch from Dyersburg, Tenn., says that Ligon Scott, a negro alleged to have attacked a white woman Nov. 22, was burned at the stake in the public square there. The negro was arrested in Jackson, Tenn., and was being taken to Dyersburg in an automobile by the sheriff and his deputies when a mob met the officers and relieved them of their prisoner. Scott is said to have confessed.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Visits, Deaths, Accidents, Etc., gratefully received by the Dispatch. Telephone Northwest 74. 105ff

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Why You Should Shop Early

You will have a large selection to choose from. The stocks are complete now—there will be no rushing and hurrying—the Sales force will be more attentive simply because they will have more time and they will not be fatigued.

You get real service if you do your shopping now! You'll do better at Murphy's Gift Shop—Where you find the Pretty Things.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

SOLONS FACING BUSY SESSION

Congress Just Convening Likely to See Solution of Many Important Problems.

FIVE GREAT QUESTIONS

Food Laws, Revenue Legislation, Government Control of Roads and War Declaration Against Teutonic Allies to Come Up.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Problems almost equal in importance to those faced last April at the special session, confront the regular session of Congress about to open.

Since October 6, when the war Congress adjourned, there have been developments which indicate the following subjects will be up for disposition:

Government control of the operation of railroads, possibly government ownership.

Declaration of war against Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, the allies of Germany.

Amendments to the food control laws which will give the government opportunity better to control distribution and prices.

Adoption of a permanent military policy based on universal service.

New Revenue Legislation.

New revenue legislation, including removal of the snarls from the present war tax law so that it can be administered by the treasury department.

Criticism Applied to U. S.

Indications are not lacking that the reticence of officials is due to the fact that Lord Lansdowne is criticizing the policy, not only of Lloyd George, but of



COLDS

We have a cold remedy, put up in tablet form, each dose equal, sufficient and scientifically correct. It is a magnificent remedy for colds, grippe, fevers, aches, headaches, constipation. A good all-round remedy, a good preventive, as well as a good relief.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Lammon's

JAZZ MUSIC SHOP INVADED BY "PHILO"

Carl Brockway on Fargo Courier News Describes Melodies and "Billican" Illustrates It

PIANO PLAYER'S PERVERSITY

Not on Friendly Term With Piano—Trap Drummer a Man of Parts—Banjo and Saxophone

Under the heading, "Philo" Invades Jazz Music Shop; Tells World About It," Carl Brockway, former Brainerd letter carrier, writes in the Courier-News of Fargo, N. D., and explains this music of the future and "Billican," Brainerd's Wilfred Canan, illustrates the Jazz review as follows:

Did you ever hear a Jazz band perform? If there has been one in town and you didn't hear it, as the Frenchman said, "You must be blind."

I myself, am generally of a modest, retiring disposition, and very rarely do I enter a strange place without the formality of an invitation, but when there is a safe-blowing or a fire

alarm, or anything of great public excitement, I sometimes lose my head and rush in where angels fear to tread. The first time I heard so-called "Jazz music" wafting thru the air, like the dying wail of an orphan child, smothered in a barrel full of bumble-bees, in a deserted cellar under a haunted house, it filled me with wonder and excitement. I ran seven blocks without stopping for wind (the wind was blowing about sixty that day,) and burst in upon them like an Irish policeman answering a riot call, and sure enough, there was the riot, and no one making any effort to quell it.

Alexander's rag-time band was considered quite some band, when it came to tearing music to pieces, but compared to a Jazz band, Alex's Hit-bunch of rag-pickers would sound like a crowd of deaf-mutes conversing in the sign-language.

After the intermission, when this band got their second wind, they went into the second half as if they were determined to leave nothing in the hall but the acoustics, and they were probably ruined for life.

I had heard that Jazz music was composed of a series of runs, and now I understood it. The players ran up and down the scale, up and down the

stage, up and down the piano, and even up and down each other, until they finally got to quarreling among themselves and the uproar they created would make a boiler-factory working on war-orders sound like nap-time in an old ladies' home.

A man who could invent a new kind of noise, if such a thing were possible after "Jazz" would make a fortune by canning it and retailing it to Jazz bands.

If anyone asks me if I have ever heard a Jazz band, I assent in the same tone of voice that a returned soldier would say, "Yes, I was in the front-line trenches and was over-

come by gas."

"PHILO."

ear-splitting, nerve-racking jumble of chaotic sounds.

I could see that the piano-player was not on friendly terms with the piano, and that he was determined to exterminate it in as speedy and frenzied a manner as possible. Any

Tags in Brainerd May be Delivered to Wm. H. Herman Who Will Forward Same

Wm. H. Herman, automobile dealer of 1205 South Sixth street, has called the attention of the Dispatch to a new way to aid the Red Cross and that is by saving your 1917 auto license tag.

Automobile owners in Minnesota will have an opportunity to turn over about \$10,000 to the Red Cross. It has been announced by Secretary of State J. A. Schmahl.

Mr. Schmahl was notified that the United States Aluminum Co. will purchase 1917 auto license tags, which are made of aluminum, if they are sent to the secretary of state's office. Mr. Schmahl says there are about 190,000 in Minnesota.

The company promises to turn over the junk value of the tags to the Red Cross, estimated at \$10,000, if all the old license tags are turned in.

Mr. Herman has offered to send in free all tags which may be brought to him thus adding in the collection of same.

WOMAN'S REALM

NEW WAY TO AID RED CROSS

Discarded 1917 Auto License Tags May be Turned in to Fund Derived From Sale

OF THE ALUMINUM IN SAME

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POEM BY HELEN FROST

A conservation poem by Helen Frost, of Brainerd. From the office of A. D. Wilson, Federal Food Administrator:

Only a bag of chocolates
A box of mints or two
You say it only cost the dime
Your daddy gave to you.

Only a little piece of cake
With maple frosting on;
Only the pie you HAD to get
Before it was all gone.

Only the sandwiches you ate
Before you went to bed,
And yet you wonder why you have
That throbbing, aching head!

The boys we sent from Brainerd
High
To fight for Uncle Sam—
They aren't eating pies or cake
Or chocolates or jam.

And if you'd just remember
That every time you eat
A caramel or chocolate
Or anything that's sweet—

Some brave boy from our own high
school
Who went to France to fight
Because he loved his country and
He knew her cause was right—

May lack the strength to fight the
fight
And die out there in France,
Because we did not sacrifice
When God gave us a chance—

If you'd just think, you couldn't
Care for sweet things any more,
Till all the strife was over and
You'd help them win the war!

SHARPS AND FLATS

(BY FIDD)

From purely a musical point of view (the point we were most concerned about) we consider "The Panorama of Palm Beach" in the same same class with any of Howard's comic operas that for so many years could only be seen at the LaSalle in Chicago. When the audience on Friday and Saturday heard the orchestral prelude and opening chorus they realized that they were about to see a show that as presented will never be forgotten, and perhaps never have a more perfect presentation by home talent.

As the opera developed in action so did the music improve and constantly kept the audience making remarks about the beautiful music and always in a state of delightful expectancy.

Mrs. Clyde E. Parker arranged the songs and worked out the whole in a way that must have been the result of an inspiration.

At no point does one feel that either song or words were forced.

If one should attempt to point out

four or five especially brilliant parts

and leave out the other hundred, it

would be doing an injustice to the

whole.

The orchestra too maintained the

reputation we now have assumed as a

musical center and left no room for

criticism.

Hundreds were here from

out of town and the excellent results

obtained by the almost perfect or-

chestral accompanists put a finishing

touch to an otherwise most gratify-

ing performance.

Every member of the cast and chor-

us deserves individual praise for the

manner in which they watched and

followed the musical conductor

throughout both evenings.

Along with everyone who attend-

ed we are just crazy about the whole

CONCORDIA SOCIETY

Meets at Bethlehem Lutheran Church This Evening. Entertained by Mesdames Reis and Taeger

The Concordia Young Peoples society will be entertained this Monday evening at the Bethlehem Lutheran church parlor by Mesdames M. J. Reis and George L. Taeger. Coffee and cake will be served. This program will be given:

Piano solo..... Miss Ida Peterson

Vocal solo..... Miss Mabel Johnson

Cornet solo..... Chris Elvig

Recitation..... Louis Hostager

Piano solo..... Miss Mildred Skauge

Bethany Business Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the Swedish Bethany church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Every member, young and old, is urged to be present as there will be balloting on new members, a large number of persons having expressed a desire to join the church at the last meeting.

To Meet at Parsonage

The religious department of the First Congregational church will hold a special meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening at 7:30 sharp. This department includes the deacons, deaconesses, superintendent of Bible school, clerk and minister. All are requested to be present.

Joy Bearers Class

The Joy Bearers class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet this Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, at the home of Amy Christian, 411 South 9th street. Every member is requested to be present as important business will be transacted.

Bible Class

The South Side Community Bible class will meet at 7:45 this evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Drexel, 1020 South Sixth street. The lesson will be the sixth chapter Book of Acts.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. parlors at which time a full report will be given of the work done for the Red Cross.

First Congregational Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Erick Kronberg and Mrs. Tom Jones at the home of the former on Wednesday afternoon.

Mothers Club

The Mothers Club of the Lincoln and Washington schools will hold a meeting at the Lincoln building Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1917, at 4 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Best Theatre Tonight

The spirit and romance of old Mexico, and the hazardous adventures which overtake an American army officer in search of a bold, bad bandit, form the story of the new William Fox production, "Betrayed," which R. A. Walsh has just completed with Marian Cooper in the leading role. This picture, another wonderful product of Director Walsh's genius, begins a run of five days at the Best theatre today.

The story tells of a señorita's dream of love. She begins by promising to marry one man. Before the picture is ended, she has promised to marry three.

Carmelita—that is her name—was to be beside the brook with the man he seeks. But Leopoldo intercepts the note, reverses the plot, and the result is that Carmelita is shot instead of Leopoldo.

She writes the Americano that she

will be beside the brook with the man he seeks. But Leopoldo intercepts the note, reverses the plot, and the result is that Carmelita is shot instead of Leopoldo.

The finish is one of the battle scenes for which Director Walsh is famous. Everything concludes to entire satisfaction of everyone except the bold, bad bandit.

The big generous pockets are im-

portant. They are, of course, extremely convenient, and give a smart style

to the frock as well.

To make this dress for the average

fourteen or fifteen year old girl four

yards of plaid fabric 36 inches wide

and one and a half yards of plain-color

material will be required.

At Best Wednesday and Thursday

In her new Select picture "Scandal" which is scheduled for showing at the Best theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Constance Talmadge portrays the character of a high spirited society girl, spoiled and capricious, with the depths of her real womanliness unstirred. The story has been written for the screen from Cosmo Hamilton's fascinating novel of the same name, and is filled with amusing complications and tense action.

Every member of the cast and chor-

us deserves individual praise for the

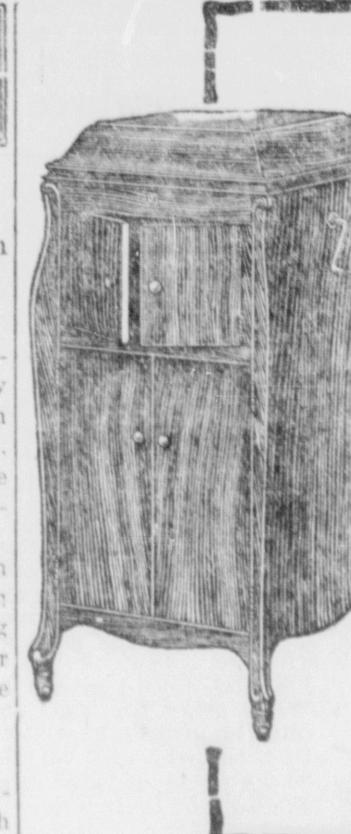
manner in which they watched and

followed the musical conductor

throughout both evenings.

Along with everyone who attend-

ed we are just crazy about the whole



Select Your Victrola Now

We'll Keep It Until Christmas

We urge those contemplating the purchase of a VICTROLA for Christmas to make this selection now. We have all styles in stock at present but never have we sold so many as we have this fall and the company is unable to fill our orders. Come in at once--make your selection--we'll reserve it till Christmas.

H. F. Michael Co.

FROCK FOR SCHOOL

Attractive Garment for Misses of Fourteen to Sixteen.

Requires Four Yards of Plaid Fabric and One and One-Half Yards of Plain-Color Material.

Notwithstanding that girls of fourteen to sixteen years far too often have a habit of affecting the clothes styles of their elders, ignoring completely the girlhood years, there are fortunate or wise mothers who are able to keep their schoolgirl daughters in youthful clothes. For these damsels style designers turn out every season some very attractive garments. They are wont to define them as "flapper" styles, and it is a matter of especial pride to many designers of clothes for the



School Frock for Girl.

younger generation that there really by no "awkward" age for the young female.

</div

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

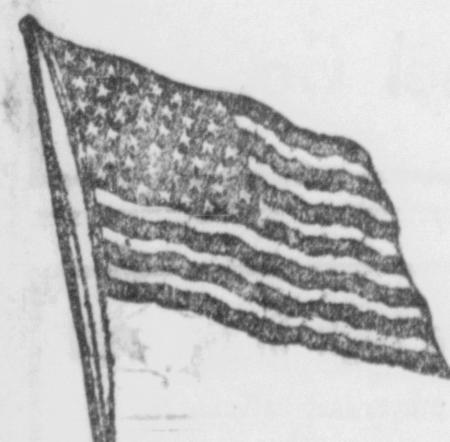
By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.

UNION & LABOR



MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917.

JOHN HUGHES
MAKES REPLY

A reader sends in a rather controversial letter:

To the Editor of the News Tribune:

It is by no means surprising that from time to time we see history repeating itself. Cervantes, the great Spanish novelist of the sixteenth century, found it necessary to take up his pen against a class of writers who bent the powers of their genius to describe imaginary heroes and imaginary castles and then set themselves to demolishing the airy structures.

Something of this kind the genial editor of the News Tribune undertook when he undertook to show in my recent letter about the New York city election contest, I was guilty of manifest disloyalty.

I believe that fed upon Berkley's philosophy, with the toe of Hercules before him, he manufactured the whole godship with one stroke of the pen. Now, Mr. Editor, kindly look over the page submitted to you, and free from any idealistic dream, see therein no question whatsoever of war or no war, Germanism or anti-Germanism, but simply the political merits or demerits of the various contenders for the mayoralty of New York city. During the contest, Mr. Hylan openly said that there was no question involved of loyalty to the war, and in fact openly adhered to the war program of the president. Governor Whitman followed in the same strain, and yet you have the unblushing effrontry to come forward, and persist in calling him and his followers disloyal to this land we love so very dearly. Surely you have more wisdom left than to besmirch two-thirds of the voters of Gotham with disloyalty.

Besides having most of the staple fresh vegetables available all year round, through the development of winter trucking in California and the South, we possess dainties of our own unknown elsewhere, such as sweet corn, and have widened our range of delicacies, like melons, by importation of long-distance shipping facilities to put them into every consuming market.

The average American has to go abroad and live a few weeks on the comparatively narrow range of vegetables in a country like England to appreciate fully the advantages he may enjoy at home. For English vegetables comprise only about half a dozen, such as green peas, beans and vegetable marrow in summer, and leeks and cabbages in winter.

But there is a world of room in this country for improvement in both the growing and cooking of vegetables. Coarse and tasteless varieties are too often raised for marketing and arrive in unpalatable condition because of careless shipping methods, and vegetables are too often served stingly or with careless cooking, especially in our hotels and restaurants, where the whole scheme of the bill of fare centers on meat dishes, and vegetables are neglected.

The attention of hotel and restaurant men, as well as the housewife, is invited to the following pithy suggestions from Through the Meshees, a little monthly periodical published by a Cleveland business house:

"The ability of a cook has too long been judged on the basis of meats and pastries."

Anyone who could broil a chop, roast a leg of mutton, fry a slice of ham, and bake a pie got a job as chef—and no questions asked about vegetables.

"But the real test of a chef is mashed potatoes. Order mashed potatoes in the average hotel and you will get what looks like soaked bread—tastes worse.

"For several months I have made a point of asking for three or four vegetables in restaurants in all parts of the country, frequently eating a meal without meat. In the best hotel restaurants the vegetables are uniformly well cooked but in the great majority of the medium-grade restaurants, and even the medium restaurants in smaller towns, the chefs do not seem to take vegetables seriously.

"Ask for a steak and you will get a palatable dish; ask for spinach and you will probably get something that looks like soup and tastes like wet hay."

"In the metropolitan cities, a few of the popular restaurants are making a specialty of vegetables—cooking them scientifically to preserve flavor."

"For instance, in a New York eat-

ing house I saw these signs prominently displayed on the walls:

"Squash, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, potatoes, Brussels sprouts, spinach yellow turnips. We steam to retain all their mineral food ingredients—natural delicious flavor. Carrots, parsnips, lima beans, green peas, white turnips, string beans are cooked in just enough water for serving—and preserve all their food properties."

This appeared to be an indication that vegetables are beginning to get the attention they deserve. In these days when the government is calling upon us to eat lightly of meat and grain, it would be a good thing if we became better acquainted with vegetables. Eat one meal a day of vegetables, exclusively. The habit will be good for your health and good for your country."

"Somewhere in France"

"Somewhere in France" the message read, American soldiers, loyal and brave, Died on the battlefield, and the dead Are now at rest in a soldier's grave. That message came to some hearts bereft—Dear ones whom they had loved and left.

From "Somewhere in France" a letter today Comes to some woman, patient and true, Bravely awaiting one far away Serving his country—me and you. And she reads that letter with eyes dim Silently breathes a prayer for him.

"Somewhere in France" in graves unknown, Shall rest the dead, their warfare done, Almost forgotten—remembered alone After the conflict, the victory won, In the hearts only of those bereft— Those whom the soldier loved and left.

For the unreturning some hearts will yearn When peace has come and conflict is o'er; Only in dreams hear the footsteps return Of those who died for their country in war; Those who had dared and left to chance The care of their lives, "Somewhere in France".

But after the conflict of nations shall cease And armies disband to fight no more; After the beautiful Bow of Peace Spans and arches the clouds of war; After the sorrows of life has passed: They shall meet again in heaven at last.

—J. H. WARNER.

MOB STONES CARMEN

Five Thousand Engage in Riot in St. Paul Streets.

Fifty Carmen Are Injured and Many Cars Disabled—Negligent Officers Warned by Governor.

St. Paul, Dec. 3.—Nearly 50 trainmen were injured in rioting involving 5,000 persons in the loop district of St. Paul growing out of the agitation for a Carmen's union.

Other results were the wrecking of more than a score of cars, cutting of trolley wires, complete suspension for the night at least of street car service in that city, calling out of the St. Paul home guards and 1,500 uniformed sheriff's deputies in Minneapolis, and steps toward the mobilization of the fourth Minnesota infantry.

Police Protection Inadequate.

The same situation laid before the governor, in addition to the question already before him of state contact with appeals for federal action, the necessity of dealing with the problem of adequate policing of St. Paul for preservation of peace and maintenance of the transportation facilities.

It was immediately after the close of a widely advertised meeting in Rice park, in the heart of St. Paul, that the dense crowd charged on street cars conversing chiefly at Seventh and Wabasha streets, the principal junction point of the downtown street railway loop.

Agitators Address Meeting.

The mass meeting had been addressed, not only by agitators of a Carmen's union and other sympathizers, but also by leaders of the Nonpartisan League. Joseph Gilbert, manager of the league, besides urging all labor to help the Carmen, attacked Otto Kahn, New York banker, who spoke at the recent loyalty demonstrations in Minneapolis and St. Paul. James Manahan, counsel for the league, criticized the Public Safety commission, and openly pledged the assistance of the Nonpartisan League in the Carmen's fight.

COAL SHORTAGE IS GREAT

Government Issues List of Preferred Consumers.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The government's first move toward curtailing non-essential industries during the war was made when the fuel administration sent to coal producers a preferred list of consumers to serve as a guide in filling orders. The list establishes preferential shipment for government orders, railway fuel, household requirements, public utilities, steel plants, coke ovens and mining plants.

Although no direct order was issued requiring operators to give the list preference, a definite request was made and fuel administration officials believe it will be followed. The priority is asked for a period of 30 days.

"Slacker Officers" Must Make Good

Washington, Dec. 3.—The issue over "slacker commissions" took a new turn when the war department announced a new policy had been adopted that will force every officer in non-combatant service to "make good" or be discharged. This follows the action of Secretary N. D. Baker in ordering that no man of draft age be given a commission where there is an older man available, and that no commissioned officer shall be assigned to duties that can be done as efficiently by civilians.

Bricks in Biblical Times.

The Jews learned the art of brick making in Egypt. We find the use of the brick kiln in David's time (II Samuel, 12:31). A complaint is made by Isaiah that the people built altars of brick instead of unhewn stone as the law directed (Isaiah, 19:3; Exodus 20:25).

"For instance, in a New York eat-

A CZAR OF RUSSIA

Eccentric Alexander II., Who Gave Freedom to the Serfs.

AND THEN CRUSHED POLAND.

Out of the Reform He Started by the Liberation of the Masses Grew the Nihilist Movement, Which Brought About His Own Death by a Bomb.

It is a curious fact, says the Kansas City Star, that one of the greatest reforms that ever came to Russia—the liberation of the serfs in 1861—came through Alexander II., a man educated under the Prussian military system. Born in 1818, the son of a sternly autocratic father, growing up in an atmosphere in which it was looked upon as treason to criticize the corner policeman since he was a representative of the government, Alexander persisted in cherishing an interest in all sorts of humble people.

He came to the throne in 1855, when Russia was floundering waist deep in the Crimean war. Russia was defeated and demoralized, and it was an unusually auspicious time for men with reform ideas to get a hearing. Peace was made at the end of a year and new laws passed encouraging industry and commerce. Plots were laid for an extensive railway system partly to develop the natural resources of the country and partly to increase its military efficiency.

Then in 1858 Alexander received a petition from certain great landowners in Lithuania praying for a more satis-

NO "SOCIETY" NOW

IN CAPITAL CITY

BRIDGE PARTIES AND TEAS ARE REPLACED BY MEETINGS TO HELP IN WAR WORK.

ALL BIG FUNCTIONS DROPPED

President Will Not Give His Official Receptions This Winter—Weddings More Numerous Than Usual but All Are Quiet.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—There is no such thing as society in Washington today as the word society generally is understood. Social ranks are leveled and rich and poor, the smart set, the non-smart set, and the no set at all are gathered together in one big human family working for the cause of country, and one would say the cause of God were this latter not too much like the arrogant assumption of the Kaiser.

One year ago every afternoon in this town in scores upon scores of houses bridge parties were in progress and where there were no bridge parties there were afternoon teas. Today it would take a Sherlock Holmes to find one group of women in this city playing bridge, and it would take an equally keen-eyed detective to find a tea party given as tea parties usually are given, purely for social purposes.

There will be no big society events in this town during the coming winter. The president will not give even his official receptions, the affairs which are supposed to be so fixed by precedent that not even war or pestilence could displace them. The diplomatic reception, the judicial reception, the congressional reception, and the army and navy reception all are to go by the board.

Washington hosts and hostesses by common consent have agreed to give over all balls and big parties. The debutantes of the year are not to be allowed "to debutante."

No "Society" Left to Enter.

In truth in one sense there is no society left in Washington for young girls to enter; that is, there is no society as one generally understands the meaning of the word. The debutantes will meet their sister debutantes and the elders of society virtually every day, but they will meet them around the table on which hospital garments are cut and surgical dressings made.

Washington will see more weddings this winter than ever before, but not one of them will be, so to speak, a high affair. The other day a young woman who is the daughter of a former cabinet officer and the niece of another former cabinet officer, was married in this town to a man of high official position. Ordinarily the wedding would have been one of the big things of Washington social life. As it was it was solemnized in the presence of about twenty people. If this seclusiveness and exclusiveness had occurred a year ago it would have been the talk of the town.

Already this year there have been twice as many weddings in Washington as in any like period in the history of the place since it became a populous town. War weddings are the order of the hour. Almost every day there are a dozen weddings in Washington of young men who, having joined the service, wish with their brides to be married prior to the coming of the order to report for duty "somewhere."

Church Weddings Are Quiet.

Scores of these weddings are church weddings, but Washington when it hears of a church wedding ordinarily thinks of it as a big affair, with best man, maid of honor, or matron of honor, bridesmaids, and ushers, with throngs in attendance and an altar and chancel burdened with flowers and with the finest music which the capital affords.

Today these church weddings are not on this order. A handful of people are present and all of them are immediate relatives of either the bride or groom. There is no music and there are few flowers except those which the bride carries. The clergyman ties the knot and the bride and groom depart with no wedding march pealing from the organ to mark the time of their steps as they pass down the great central aisle of church or cathedral.

The big affairs of the winter will be bazaars for this or that war benevolence. These affairs will be made picturesque and to some extent gay, but the gaiety and the picturesqueness will be for a purpose. In grave times people must get some lightening of the strain under which they labor. So it is that such society affairs as there will be will be of a kind to contribute to the welfare of the men of America who are serving their country on land or sea.

Washington is providing holiday parties of a home kind for as many soldiers and sailors of the service stationed near this city as can be accommodated in the homes of the city's residents. There was hardly a home in this town from which there did not go out an invitation to one or two or three enlisted men of the service to come and join the family at Thanksgiving dinner. The real holiday season, the week of Christmas and New Year, will be given over to considerable extent to the quiet entertainment of the boys in blue and the boys in blue.

Extraordinary!

"My young friends," said a member of the board of trustees, who was addressing the school, "let me urge upon you the necessity of not only reading good books, but also of owning them, so that you may have access to them at all times. Why, when I was a young man I used frequently to work all night to earn money to buy books, and then get up before daylight to read them."

The Empress Theatre

Today
AND
Tomorrow
CLOSED

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Wallace Reid and Anita King in

"The Golden Feather"

and

WEDNESDAY—"The Fighting Trail"

THURSDAY—Comedy.

Today

AND

TOMORROW

Mariam Cooper in

"Betrayed"

Flashing eyes, gay songs. Men of sentiment and women of romance in color and spirit to this drama of the Mexican border.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge in

"Scandal"

The strongest picture that ever

brought a young player to stellar honors

Evening Admission 10c and 15c

Matinees Daily 5c and 10c

Photoplays That Please

All The Time

The Best Theatre

"Turn to the Right"

Park Opera House Sun. Night Dec. 9th

Winchell Smith and John L. Golden Present The Comedy That Will Live Forever

ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION
As Played One Year in New York and Nine Months in ChicagoDirect From Record Breaking Engagements
In St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth

MAIL ORDERS

On account of the importance of this engagement and the fact that many late comers will probably be turned away, special arrangements were made to handle out of town mail orders at once.

Address letters and make money orders payable to Park Opera House

PRICES—50c, \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

Seats Wednesday at Dunn's Drug Store

Largest Catch of Salmon.

New fish are introduced every year and new fishing grounds discovered and surveyed for the benefit of fishermen. Rescue work among the fishes is also undertaken and last year more than 8,000,000 fish, left stranded in evaporating pools, were saved to grow up to a life of usefulness—that is, big enough to fit for the table.

A skilled investigator has been studying frog culture, and the Alaska salmon fisheries have been so guarded and protected in accordance with federal laws that this season's catch has been enormous, the largest ever made.

The Alaska seals constitute the most valuable herd of wild animals ever owned by any government, and the bureau of fisheries is their custodian.

Disciplinary Garden.

The city of Somerville, Mass., has established a disciplinary garden. Those compelled to work this garden are youths who have been caught trespassing, or in some way injuring a garden or park. In referring to this novel arrangement the Youth's Companion says: "The idea has grown out of a practice of the Somerville police court which compels young offenders to make some sort of restitution to those whom they have injured."

Washington is providing holiday parties of a home kind for as many soldiers and sailors of the service stationed near this city as can be accommodated in the homes of the city's residents.

There was hardly a home in this town from which there did not go out an invitation to one or two or three enlisted men of the service to come and join the family at Thanksgiving dinner. The real holiday season, the week of Christmas and New Year

DEATH FOLLOWS FRACTURED SKULL

John H. McGarry Found at George Anderson's Place Succumbed to Wound at Hospital

PLACE RAIDED IN THE MORNING

Quantity of Liquor Found—Sheriff and Police Tracing Assailant of McGarry

Officers Albert Scott and Pete Nordstrom at 2 o'clock this morning raided the soft drink place of George Anderson on the ground floor at 710 Laurel street and found a quantity of whisky including a two gallon jug of booze, bottles back of the bar and various paraphernalia which the police assert had as its object the making of booze.

George Anderson, in charge of the place, was arrested and was very much under the influence of liquor when taken in custody.

John H. McGarry, age 34, a well known molder was in the place and appeared to be overcome by the liquor when found. Later examination revealed the fact that he had sustained a fracture of the skull and he was quickly removed to a hospital where he was attended by Dr. D. E. Nelson and Dr. R. A. Beise.

McGarry never regained consciousness and died at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. McGarry leaves a mother, Mrs. Margaret McGarry, five brothers and six sisters.

Anderson today was still too confused to make a coherent statement.

A tenant on the second floor, of 710 Laurel street, Mrs. James MacPherson, it is asserted, heard the sound of argument and fighting, but was indefinite as to the time of the occurrence.

The police have watched the ground floor for some time. When they raided Anderson's place the only light burning was a dim one in the toilet. The police flashed their lights about and discovered Anderson near the bar and McGarry unconscious on the floor.

Sheriff Claus A. Theorn and Chief of Police John D. Gile are both investigating the case.

An inquest may be held this afternoon and if not today, it will be held early Tuesday.

Dr. R. A. Beise, when seen this afternoon, stated McGarry had received four or five wounds on his head. There was a cut on his face and a cut on the back of the head, the latter probably causing the fracture. He could not state what instrument had been used to strike the man.

SMOKES, NOT TRACTS

Man Who Has Smoked Tobacco all his Life, Does Not Want to Lose it in the Trenches

The Dispatch has received several letters debating the moral aspect of raising money to send tobacco to soldiers. The Dispatch believes that this aspect of the case can be waived until after the war is over. To a man who has smoked tobacco all his life, and who has just gone through a drive on the battlefield, a tract on the morals of smoking would be of little solace or comfort.

Discussing the opposition of certain super-righteous people to the tobacco funds which are being raised for the benefit of the soldiers, The Medical Journal says that to deny tobacco to men, who are confirmed smokers, would induce a degree of nervous irritation which will materially militate against their efficiency."

Putting it plainly, a smoker without his tobacco and surrounded with all the nerve-racking excitements and dangers of war would go plumb crazy or if he did not, he would not be able to sight a rifle with sufficient accuracy to hit a haystack. On the other hand, with tobacco he is assured a few minutes of solid comfort every now and then, no matter what happens.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH
TOBACCO FUND.

Previously reported \$294.50

John Carlson 1.00

J. P. Anderson 1.00

The fund will get a tremendous boost at the New Year's eve dance of the Machinists when the union generously donates net receipts to the Model Laundry. Phone 211 to day and get yours. 1511f

Written high in the annals of giving will be this donation of the machinists and every man on the front in old Europe will smoke up with pleasure when he knows the boys in Brainerd are solidly behind him.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

GOV. BURNQUIST HERE DECEMBER 7

Accepts Invitation of Northern Minnesota Development Assn. to Give Patriotic Address

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Governor to Address Vast Assemblage of Delegates, Visitors, Local People, at Opera House

VISITED IRONTON

Rev. Theodore Clemens and Choir of the Swedish Bethany Church Held Services Sunday

Religious services were held in the school house at Ironton last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Theodore Clemens of the Swedish Bethany church, corner of Ninth and Maple Streets South Brainerd, gave a short sermon in Swedish. The choir of the church, of which Harold Nelson is the leader, sang several songs in both Swedish and English which were greatly enjoyed.

Several members of the choir gave short talks, using the English language. There were also several Ironton residents who took part.

Ironton residents say it was the largest gathering that has been out for religious services there for many months, and a very profitable time was enjoyed by all.

Several from Brainerd went up on the morning and afternoon trains, but the largest number made the trip in five automobiles, leaving Brainerd at 1:45 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahlstedt entertained the Brainerd visitors, about 40 in number, after the services and served a lunch which was greatly appreciated.

COUNTY AGENTS IN LINE OF DEFENSE

Guarding the Farmers' Interests and Bringing to Attention Things of Practical Value

FOOD PRODUCTION IMPORTANT

Since U. S. Became Belligerent, County Agent Has Done Most Valiant War Service

(By Carl Shurz Vrooman)

The county agents constitute American agriculture's first line of defense.

They are the men in the first line trenches, zealously guarding the farmer's interests and bringing to his attention all that is of immediate practical value in our scientific teaching, and fortifying this with results from the experience of the most successful hard-headed practical farmers of each county.

At a time like the present, when the nation is engaged in a great war wherein food production is of vital military importance, the value of the county agent to the government can hardly be over emphasized.

Since the United States became a belligerent, the county agent has done valiant war service. In counties having agents, it was possible during the past summer to secure truly wonderful results, in quickly and adequately meeting a difficult labor situation; in locating available seed stocks; in arranging for farm credits for the purchase of machinery and fertilizer; in supplying tractor power, and in other forms of effective leadership, all contributing to a great increase in the production of spring wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and other food crops; and, finally in assisting in facilitating marketing.

Some of the most important battles of this war will be won during 1918 in the furrows and fields of America. The county agents will be the captains of the soldiers of the Commission who will make these victories possible.

The batch of charges being investigated today are against T. P. White, sheriff of the county, F. H. Keyes, mayor of International Falls, and Patrick Gibbons, mayor of Rainier. They have been removed from office by the governor and public safety commission on complaints that they failed to enforce liquor laws.

Lieutenant Henry C. Mills expects to leave within a few days for his post of duty, having been assigned to Camp Dodge.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons, their son Donald Simmons writes he has passed as a second class gunner in the coast artillery at Panama.

FREE

While they last, a fine guaranteed pure Russian bristle clothes brush with each dry cleaning order amounting to one dollar or more received at the Model Laundry. Phone 211 to day and get yours. 1511f

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money.

Don't Miss This—Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2325 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Advt.

M.W.F.



Christmas Gifts Are Now Ready

But 18 Days Until Christmas

We are now prepared to give you Christmas service. Our counters and display tables are covered with gift articles. Most of these are practical gifts such as you'll want to give this year.

A visit to our store will help you decide which to give and courteous salespeople will assist you with suggestions. We invite you to visit our store frequently during the shopping season.

H. F. Michael Co.

LOCAL K. P'S. TO VISIT STAPLES

DOCUMENTARY STAMP TAXES

White Cross Lodge to be Guests of Medinah Lodge No. 84 on Wednesday, December 5

THE DEGREE TEAM TO GO TOO

Lodges of Wadena and Park Rapids Will Also be Present, Gala Time Assured to All

White Cross Lodge No. 30, K. of P., will visit Medinah Lodge No. 84 of Staples, next Wednesday, December 5th, and all the members that can possibly get away will attend. Medinah Lodge has a class of ten requires upon whom the rank of knight will be conferred and the Brainerd lodge has been requested to confer this rank for Brainerd has one of the ablest third rank teams in the state.

The lodges of Wadena and Park Rapids will also be present and a gala time is expected for Medinah Lodge is noted for its hospitality.

It will be remembered that the lodges of Staples, Wadena and Park Rapids visited Brainerd last spring coming in a special train with 250 members and a full band and White Cross will now try and return the compliment.

ENLIST NOW BEFORE DRAFT

Washington, D. C.

Dec. 1st, 1917.

Army Recruiting Office.

The following ruling is quoted for your information and guidance:

"Between now and Dec. 15th it is desired to afford registrants, as wide an opportunity as possible to enlist in the Army and Navy. Therefore any registrant even though he has been called before his local board to report for his physical examination, may enlist until Dec. 15th, upon presentation to the Recruiting Officer of a certificate from his local board that he will not be needed to fill any deferred percentage of the quota of the board."

This ruling modifies previous instructions accordingly.

Voluntary enlistments of all registrants is prohibited from and after twelve o'clock noon, December 15th, 1917.

McCAIN,

Adjutant-General.

To all registrants:

Even though you have been called by your local board for physical examination, you can be accepted for enlistment at the local recruiting station, postoffice building, not later than December eleventh, 10 A. M. in order that you may be enlisted by December 15th. To do this you must have a certificate from your local board stating you are not needed to fill the quota of such board.

The aviation section, signal corps needs a large number of skilled mechanics such as the following:

Blacksmiths, clerks, electricians, metal workers, propeller-makers, tool makers, painters, carpenters, propeller-testers, cabinet-makers, cooks, engine repairmen, machinists, photographers, sail-makers, vulcanizers, saddlers, plumbers, chauffeurs, draftsmen, engine-testers, mechanics (airplane), motorcycle repairmen, radio-men, stenographers, welders, buglers, skilled and unskilled laborers.

If you desire this branch of service you must enlist before 10 A. M. Dec. 11th, 1917. For further particulars regarding all branches of the service, apply at Army Recruiting Station, Postoffice building, Brainerd, Minn.

All Business Papers Except Checks Now Subject to Revenue to the Government Under Law

MUST AFFIX REVENUE STAMPS

The Taxes are Similar to Those Imposed During Spanish War and Emergency Revenue Act

The documentary stamp taxes of the war tax bill went into effect on Saturday and while the substance has before been published several requests have been received as to information and the following will be valuable for future reference:

Revenue stamps must be affixed to bonds of indemnity or indebtedness, capital stock issues, stock transfers, produce sales on exchanges, drafts, promissory notes, conveyances and deeds, customs house entries, steamship tickets, proxies, assignments of power of attorney, playing cards and parcel post packages. None are required on checks.

All stamps are sold by postoffices except those for stock transfers and produce sales which are distributed through revenue collectors. Millions of dollars in receipts are expected to reach the treasury from this source.

The taxes are similar to those imposed during the Spanish war and by emergency revenue act of 1914.

On capital stock transfers, from which the government expects to derive a large revenue, and which will fall heavily on stock exchanges, the tax is 2 cents for each \$100 or fraction of the face value. Stamps are to be affixed to the stock bonds, not to the certificate of sale or exchange.

For produce sales on exchanges the tax is 2 cents for \$100 of value of the merchandise covered by the agreement and stamps are to be affixed to the memorandum or bill of sale. The law covers transferred or scratch sales and sales for future delivery.

Bonds of indebtedness are taxed 5 cents for each \$100 of face value or fraction and renewals are taxed as new issues.

Indemnity and surety bonds are subject to a tax of 50 cents, or 1 per cent of the premium charged for the execution of the bond. Bonds or policies of reinsurance are exempt.

A tax of 5 cents is levied on each original issue of certificates of stock, either on organization or reorganization, of face value of \$100 or fraction.

To meet the practice in some states of issuing stock without face value, it is specified that the tax shall be laid on the actual value if there is no face value.

For drafts or checks payable other than at sight or on demand, and for promissory notes and their renewal, the tax is 2 cents for each \$100 or fraction. This levy will lay a burden particularly on the banking business. Ordinary bank checks are not taxable.

Real conveyance and deeds are taxed 50 cents where the value of the interest conveyed is between \$100 and \$500, and 50 cents for each additional \$500 or fraction. Deduction may be made of only a lien or encumbrance remaining on the property at the time of sale.

Before any parcel post package may be accepted by a postoffice it must bear in addition to the regular postage, revenue stamps amounting to one cent for each 25 cents postage or fraction.

The entry of goods at a customs house for consumption or warehousing is taxable 25 cents when the

THE HIGH TREASON of IMITATION

Folks always want the original, everything else being equal. It will interest you to know there are more than 400 imitations of the original Round Oak heating stove on the market today, and that many charge more a pound for these imitations than we charge for the original.

The reason there are more pounds in the original is to render that generation of service which always follows the purchase of a genuine Round Oak.

Consider the Facts

Its patented construction, airtight fitting, and weight of materials will actually save enough fuel over the imitations to pay the interest on your investment. So again you discover that the best is always the cheapest.

May we demonstrate to you the original and genuine Round Oak Heater?



Brainerd Hardware Co.

Exclusive Round Oak Distributors

721 Laurel Street SLIPP BLOCK

Brainerd, Minnesota

New Auto Supply House

A. S. HERMANN, Prop.

Tires, Tubes and Auto Supplies

1205 S. Sixth Street

Ford Tool Boxes 22x9x7 \$2.00 Each.

We buy in your old tires when you buy a new One.

value is not more than \$100, 50 cents when the value is between \$100 and \$500, and \$1 when the value exceeds \$500.

Passage tickets to trans-Atlantic South American or other ports not in the United States, Canada or Mexico are taxed according to a sliding scale running from \$1 on tickets costing between \$10 and \$30, to \$5 for tickets costing more than \$60.

Proxies for voting at any meeting, except that at sight or on demand, and for promissory notes and their renewal, the tax is 2 cents for each \$100 or fraction. This levy will lay a burden particularly on the banking business. Ordinary bank checks are not taxable.

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Ideal hotel. 1784-1511t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ground floor office. Netleton. 1784-1511t

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, 307 South Seventh St. 1757-1431t

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house. 604 Oak street N. E. 1685-1271t

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats with baths. Cale Block. E. C. Bane. 1622-1161t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 303 8th St. N. 1756-1431t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen. 220 N. Broadway. 1691-1281t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. on ground floor. 307 South Seventh street. 1792-1531t

FOR RENT—Dwelling house furnished, at 5th and Norwood. Address P. E. McCabe, Care C. J. O'Connell's Laboratory, Crosby. 1725-1361t

FOR RENT—Large airy furnished rooms, steam heated, just the place for a good night's rest. Corner 6th and Laurel streets over Best theatre. J. M. Hayes, Manager. 1796-1531t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Kitchen table cabinet. 521 Holly 667-W. 1795-1531t

FOR SALE—White oak wagon and sled timbers. Wm. Love, Star route, Brainerd, Minn. 1783-1511t

FOR SALE—One No. 7 Radiant Home hard coal burner. H. W. Linnehan. Inquire at store. 1748-1411t

FOR SALE—Two dozen No. 1 Victor steel traps. O. E. Hickethier, at Cochran & Johnson's barber shop. 1799-1541t

FOR SALE—7 fine milch cows at once for \$600 cash. G. T. Baker, Route 2, Box 6, two blocks out on Oak street road. 1793-1531t

FOR SALE CHEAP—A 1916 Overland touring car, or will trade for realty property. C. B. Harris, 601 Second Ave. 1745-1411t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, single, good condition. Albert O. Anderson, Dispatch office, or call 357-R.

FOR SALE—8 room house on North Ninth street. Take auto for first payment. Balance by the month. Address "W" Brainerd Dispatch. 1794-1531t

FOR SALE—Two farms nearly all plowed, for \$20.00 per acre. You can pay for them with first year's crop. E. C. Bane. 215 Citizens State Bank Bldg. 1798-1541t

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Brainerd city property or land, a garage building 30x90 feet in Stewartville, Minn. Mrs. H. D. Eagle, 1107 Norwood St. 1761-1441t

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A used reed baby buggy in good condition. Phone 369-L. 1791-1513t

LOST—Automobile non-skid chain Sunday. Henry Johnson, Lum Park bus. 1789-1521t

LOST—Bunch of keys Thursday morning between postoffice and Citizens State bank. Finder return to Pat McGill. 1787-1521t

SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS

U. S. Soldier Killed Fighting Mexican Cattle Thieves.

Presidio, Texas, Dec. 3.—In a battle at Buena Vista, Texas, United States cavalrymen and Mexican cattle thieves, one soldier was killed and another slightly wounded. Justo Gonzales, foreman of an American cattle ranch, who was acting as scout for the soldiers, also was killed.

Machine guns were used by the cavalry to drive the Mexicans from the houses of Buena Vista, in which they had taken refuge. Buena Vista is 20 miles northwest of here on the Rio Grande. The bandits numbered 200, of whom 35 were killed and many wounded.

GERMANS FAIL TO STOP BRITISH

IN SECRET AGREEMENT

Britain, France, Russia and Italy Signed Pact in 1915.

Complete Failure Is Result of the Crown Prince's Effort to Nullify Byng's Advance.

CASUALTIES ARE GREAT

Dead in Battle Are More in Numbers Than During Any Similar Period of Fighting Since the War Began.

Petrograd, Dec. 3.—The text of a secret agreement among France, Great Britain and Russia and Italy, has been published here by the Bolshevik government.

The agreement gives Italy sanction to annex certain territory in return for entering the alliance and embraces the inadmissibility of the intervention of Pope Benedict with a view to stopping the war.

The document was signed in London April 26, 1915, by Viscount Grey, former foreign secretary; Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain, and Count Benckendorff, Russian ambassador to Great Britain.

It contains a memorandum from the Italian ambassador at London to the foreign office and Allied ambassadors, "Italy was to have the assistance of the French and British naval forces until the Austrian naval force was destroyed. After peace, Italy was to receive the Trentino, the Southern Tyrol to the Brenner pass, Trieste and Istria and Dalmatia, with additional geographic boundaries outlined in great detail.

To Govern Albania.

Italy was to govern the foreign relationships of Albania in the event that country became an autonomous government, but Italy was not to object if it were decided to apportion parts of Albania to Montenegro, Serbia and Greece.

France, Great Britain and Russia were to support Italy in preventing papal influence from ending the war and in regulating questions concerning the war.

BRYAN PREDICTS DRY NATION

Says Constitutional Amendment Will Be Ratified.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Ratification by the states of a prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution within two years, was predicted by William Jennings Bryan, speaking before the opening session of the annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union. With 26 states already dry and prohibition territory spreading in others, Mr. Bryan said a Federal amendment before 1920 seemed certain.

Christmas Armistice Urged.

Stockholm, Dec. 3.—A Christmas armistice is urged in a message sent to all belligerent countries by the Swedish peace arbitration society.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Dec. 3.—Oats, December, 68½; May, 67½; No. 3 corn, \$2.00; No. 3 white oats 70½; barley, malting \$1.12; No. 2 rye, \$1.80; No. 1 flax, \$3.24.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Corn, December, \$1.22; May, \$3.21½; Oats, Dec., 70½; May, 68½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Dec. 3.—Estimated receipts at the Union Stock Yards today: Cattle 2,000; calves, 200; hogs 5,400; sheep, 200; horses, 35; cars 128.

Railroads entering the yards reported receipts for the day by loads as follows:

Great Western, 3; Milwaukee, 29; Rock Island, 6; Omaha, 22; Northern, 34; St. Louis, 5; Northern Pacific, 17; Soo Line, 12.

Cattle—Cows, \$5.25; calves, \$6.12½; hogs, 15.25@16.80; sheep and lambs, \$6.12½.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; weak, bulk, \$16.75@17.10; light, \$16.55@17.17; mixed, \$16.50@17.20; heavy, \$16.55@17.20; rough, \$16.50@17.20; pigs, \$12.50@15.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; weak, native steers, \$7@14.75; western steers, \$6@13.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@12.50; heifers, \$5@11.40; calves \$7@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; steady, wethers, \$8.75@12.90; lambs, \$12.50@16.90.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Minneapolis, Dec. 3.—BUTTER—Creamery extras, per lb 44¢; extra firsts, 43¢; firsts, 42¢; seconds, 41¢; dairy, 38¢; packing stock, 30¢.

EGGS—Receipts of fresh too light to make a quotation. Most arrivals are country hold, selling in a small way at from 47¢ to 49¢ per dozen. Refrigerator candied, doz. 34¢; checks and seconds, doz. 30¢; dirties, candied doz. 30¢. Quotations on eggs include cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs. and over, 19¢; thin, small, 10½¢; cripples, 4½¢; hens, 4 lbs. and over, 16¢; 3 to 4 lbs. 12@13¢; hens, under 3 lbs., 11¢; ducks, 14¢; geese, 1b. 13¢; springs, 1b. 16¢.

Sends Message to Mikado.

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Wilson has sent to Emperor Yoshihito of Japan his appreciation of the visit of Viscount Ishii and saying that its result would be as happy and as permanent as the enduring friendship of the peoples of the two countries.

Reichstag Votes New War Credit.

London, Dec. 3.—The British forces in German East Africa are preparing to make their final drive at the single remaining German force in that colony which is estimated to number about 2,000 rifles. For this purpose, says the official statement on the East Africa operations, which summarizes the November campaign, General Northe's troops are concentrating to the west of the Mekong valley. They will co-operate in the measures being taken in dealing with this last remaining German column.

Cut It Out.

In ordinary conversation don't be too free with the question. Most persons aren't fond of being quizzed, and if there were less prying there'd be fewer liars.—Buffalo Times.

PROTEST MADE TO RUSS PACT

American Ambassador Enters Official Objection to Proposed Armistice.

GERMANS MADE OFFER

Incomplete Returns Show that Bolsheviks Have Carried Election in Petrograd—Russian Officials Go on Strike.

WASHINGTON FULL TO OVERFLOWING

PERSONS GOING TO THE CAPITAL SHOULD SECURE IN ADVANCE PLACES TO LIVE.

WORKERS WANTED, HOWEVER

Plenty of Occupation There for Capable Young Men and Women—Assembly of Congress Will Make the City Even Busier.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Let no one come to Washington to take a position under the government without first securing a proper place to live after reaching the city. Young women especially should make proper arrangements for a home in this town before coming here to take work of any kind. There is work here, but be sure you can do it, and be sure before coming that you will have a place to live.

Ambassador Francis, however, has assumed the attitude that all aid America has extended to Russia, and all recommendations to that end by him were made with the express understanding. Therefore, he believed himself justified, in the absence of instructions from the state department at Washington, to enter a protest against independent action of Russia in the matter of an armistice.

Bolsheviks Carries Election.

Incomplete returns from the election for the constituent assembly indicate that the Bolsheviks have carried Petrograd, receiving 272,000 votes against 211,000 for Constitutional Democrats and 116,000 for Social Revolutionaries.

The report of representatives sent through the German lines by Ensign Krivchenko, Bolshevik commander-in-chief, to begin negotiations for an armistice have been given out here. It shows that the agreement to take up negotiations were made in behalf of Germans by their commander-in-chief. It was agreed that the conference should be held at German headquarters at Brest-Litovsk.

Government Employees Strike.

Petrograd, Dec. 3.—Employees of the ministries of finance, agriculture and communications have refused to recognize the authority of the Bolsheviks and have begun a strike of two days. The revolutionary committee sent a sailor to the ministry of supplies to ascertain the amount of meat and other food in Petrograd. The official in charge declined to deal with an agent of the revolutionists and refused the information.

Working Room Scarce, Too.

There have been two problems to confront the government authorities and the local business boards. One of them is to provide living places for the additional workers and the other is to provide working room for them. The government has taken over buildings after building, and as many of the places which have been commandeered, or virtually commandeered, are apartment buildings and hotels, an additional number of people have been rendered temporarily homeless. This means that many Washingtonians have been compelled to find new places in which to live.

Nothing that has been here written must be taken to mean that workers should not come to Washington. The only thing to be impressed upon them is that they should communicate with someone here, or with some organization, the Young Women's Christian Association, the chamber of commerce, or with some friend who will advise concerning the matter of a place to live.

Tell them there is no ground for the heresy that Germany can not be beaten. Germany can be beaten. Germany must be beaten and Germany will be beaten.

GERMANY WILL BE BEATEN.

Message Sent by General Pershing to American People.

New York, Dec. 3.—Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who recently returned from Europe, where he went on a mission for the Y. M. C. A., brought back with him a message to the American people from General Pershing, American commander in France. The message said:

"Tell them there is no ground for the heresy that Germany can not be beaten. Germany can be beaten. Germany must be beaten and Germany will be beaten."

13 Escape From Joliet Prison.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 3.—Thirteen convicts escaped from the state penitentiary here by sawing the bars of their cells and escaping over the walls. The guards fired at them and the convicts were almost surrounded, but put up a fight, knocking down some of the guards. Several automobiles were requisitioned and the latest reports are that the convicts are still at large with the guards in hot pursuit.

Congress will be here again shortly, and with the incoming of the members activities in this town will increase, although seemingly the rush of things is at about the highest pace possible today. Men and women who come to this town for business purposes and to stay only a short time, arrive by the thousands every day, and so the temporary visitors help to swell the multitude here present and to make the scene moving and colorful.

In Washington today there are what may be called in a general way government industrial boards. Hundreds of men and women are here taking care of the food situation; other hundreds are looking after the coal situation; other hundreds after the shipping situation, and other hundreds, yes, thousands, looking after this matter of concern to a great government engaged in a great war.

Wilson Raises Price of Anthracite.

Washington, Dec. 3.—A general increase of 35 cents a ton has been added to the price of anthracite coal at the mines by President Wilson to meet a proposed wage increase for anthracite miners. The new prices are effective immediately and will add more than \$30,000,000 to the public's annual coal bill. The wage increase was agreed on by operators and miners' representatives contingent on higher coal prices. When negotiations were ended the operators and miners asked that prices be raised 45 cents.

Cause and Effect.

"I wonder what makes this living for office."

"I suppose it is because they have to serve us in living."

Council of National Defense.

The Council of National Defense was created under an act of congress passed August 29, 1916, and the same act provided for the creation of an advisory commission of seven to act with, under and by the authority of the council. By the terms of the act this council, with the "co-ordination of industries and resources for the national security and welfare," and with the "creation of relations which will render possible in the time of need the immediate concentration and utilization of the resources of the nation." The main body, or central council of defense at Washington, consists of the secretaries of war, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor. The advisory commission consists of railroad presidents, financiers, manufacturers, educators and specialists in particular lines. The board acts as a clearing house for the war industry needs of the nation with authority to determine the most effective ways of meeting them, and the best means and methods of increasing production, including the creation or extension of industries demanded by the emergency; the relative urgency of the different needs